

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

BERLIN HAS NEW STRIKE SAYS REPORT

WASHINGTON LEARNS FROM RELIABLE SOURCE THAT 250,000 MUNITION WORKERS HAVE QUIT.

GAINS FOR SOCIALISTS

Berlin Paper Predicts Scheidemann Will be Leader in Reichstag Increasing Chance for Government Reforms.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Washington, April 26.—Reports to state department through official channels tell of a strike of 250,000 munition workers in Berlin. While the source of the information was withheld, the department said the incident shows growth of desire for peace on the part of the workmen. It is reported also bread rations have been reduced from approximately 60 to 50 ounces per week.

Berlin Newspaper Comments: "The Berlin Vorwaertz comments sarcastically on the announcement of the semi-official Norddeutsche Algemeine Zeitung that

German government refuses to declare its attitude amid the conflict of opinion regarding Germany's war aims. The Vorwaertz says the government does not wish to reject entirely the peace formula of the social democrats, but nevertheless refuses to adopt it because adherence to the former might be interpreted as a sign of weakness. The paper adds:

"Whoever wishes may read between the lines that the government is prepared to conclude peace without annexation of indemnities and even would be glad to get it but does not care to say so."

George H. Richard regrets henceforth nobodies will be able to judge from statements of the government what war aims really are.

"That nobody knows what the government really wants," he says, "is the explanation of the conclusion of the councils. Our leading statesman does not lead."

See Change for Reform.

The Vorwaertz also points out it is the function of social democratic party to appoint a chairman of the constitutional committee of Reichstag, and says Philip Scheidemann, leader of the majority socialists will be selected. The Vorwaertz regards this as yet another beginning for reform of the constitution. It regrets the committee was unable to hold its regular meeting after Tuesday's session of Reichstag, owing to the failure of the Bourgeois parties to appoint their members.

Must Avert New Strikes.

Today's statement from headquarters comes just early enough to influence the conscience of the munition workers," says the Berlin Vorwaertz. "For the most part they have assumed duty again, but they will also have to re-consider the consequences of their return from duty. Above all things, those regrettable occurrences must be prevented from taking place again to day or tomorrow."

We are informed that attempts are still being made to instigate renewed action by munition workers and it is openly threatened that we must be prepared for new outbreaks of ill will if certain claims are not met. It is also reported that on May 1 there will be another general strike for twenty-four hours."

The reference in the foregoing to a German headquarter statement probably refers to that of April 24 in which the party paid tribute to the workers at home in promoting "the successes of the recent battles," is alluded to.

HEARTLESS MURDER MYSTERY TO ST. PAUL

St. Paul, April 26.—Mrs. Alice M. Dunn, former wife of Frank J. Dunn, was murdered early today by a man who broke into her home of her parents. There she has been living, entering the room in which she and a younger sister were sleeping, shot her sister, and finally clubbed her to death. The sister, Catherine, witnessed the murder, but her screams awoke their parents and brother too late and the parents escaped.

Police admitted today they were held by the crime, as jewelry which lay on Mrs. Dunn's dresser, and rings on her fingers were not touched. Her sister is said to have told the police that when the man entered the room he commanded her to "Keep cool. I don't want you. I just want to do a little shooting."

Frank J. Dunn, from whom Mrs. Dunn, more than a year ago was separated, maintenance and alimony of \$70 a month, was taken to the police headquarters, but released after questioning. He said he knew nothing of the affair. He had spent the evening at a club and returned to his apartment at 11:30. The latter part of his story was confirmed by the superintendent, who found asleep by the police. Dunn told the police he and his wife recently had discussed the possible reconciliation.

Dunn until recently held the contract for transporting mail from the Union depot here to the local post office station. Mrs. Dunn was twenty-eight years old.

MAY WHEAT AT \$2.60 IN TODAY'S TRADING

Chicago, April 26.—Wheat continued its sensational advance today. On first trades may sold up 4½ to 25¢, July 5 cents to 21½, and September 4½ to 19½.

Further advances during the forenoon carried May wheat to 260, July to 225 and September to 195¢.

During the afternoon the gains were largely widened out and closing figures were from 2½ under yesterday to 4 cents over.

Submarine Gunfire Sinks U. S. Schooner; All on Board Saved

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS; Washington, April 26.—The destruction without warning by submarine gunfire of the American schooner Percy Birdsall of New York, was reported today to the state department. The time and place were not announced. Some of the shells struck the schooner while the captain and crew of eight were taking to the boats.

The survivors were rescued by British patrol boats after being in the boats about one hour and half. Birdsall was about 1,100 tons gross, built in Wilmington, Del., in 1893, and owned by Edward C. Holmes.

New York, April 26.—All on board the Percy Birdsall were saved, according to a cablegram received here from Bordeaux by the owner of the vessel. Most of the crew were Americans. The schooner was on her way to New York in ballast when she was sunk.

PRESIDENT'S DRAFT BILL NEAR A VOTE

SELECTIVE CONSCRIPTION MEASURE WILL BE DISPOSED OF IN BOTH HOUSES THIS WEEK.

IS EXPECTED TO PASS

House Action Will Probably Be Favorable Despite Opposition of Speaker Clark and Others.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

BALFOUR AND M'ADDO AT FULL AGREEMENT ON TRADE MATTERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS; Washington, April 26.—Announcement was made today that British Foreign Minister Balfour and Secretary McAdoo have arrived at a complete understanding on the questions affecting finance, trade, shipping, exchange and kindred problems. Mr. Balfour expressed himself today as tremendously pleased with the sympathetic understanding and co-operation of the American government. The actual detailed working out of the broad principles outlined will form the major portion of the next ten days' work of the committee.

The foremost point of difference faced relates to trade, both with one-way and neutral governments. There is a gap between the extreme which this government believes justified under international law and the practices of the allies. As a result the United States will pass as strict laws as possible and allow the entente to carry out other restrictions they have

Senate Vote Saturday.

An agreement reached in the senate promised final vote not later than midnight Saturday, possibly earlier. It also provides no other bill shall be considered in the meantime and if any senator dares to speak no adjournment for recess shall be taken.

Another provision of the agreement provides that at 1:00 p. m. Saturday debate will be limited to five minutes on amendments and ten minutes on the bill itself to each senator.

Speaker Whitter explained that under the rules no money can be appropriated by resolution that if a resolution is adopted a bill must necessarily follow to take care of the amendment.

The "gentlemen's understanding" was made so both houses may dispose of the administration bill permitting the administration to recruit their citizens in this country.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Madison, April 26.—Senator Wilson's resolution for printing 50,000 copies of President Wilson's war message for distribution in Wisconsin was today sent to the committee on finance for consideration when it reached the assembly.

Speaker Whitter explained that under the rules no money can be appropriated by resolution that if a resolution is adopted a bill must necessarily follow to take care of the amendment.

MORE AUSTRIANS ENLIST THAN OTHERS AT SUPERIOR

Superior, Wis., April 26.—More men of former Austrian citizenship or descent than of any other nationality have been accepted for the United States army at the local recruiting office in the last two weeks. Of fifteen enlisted in that period, four were Austrians.

Debates on the measure continued in both houses today. In both houses in the leaders figure on reaching a vote by Sunday and in the Senate Senator Chamberlain signed an agreement to fix a vote by that time.

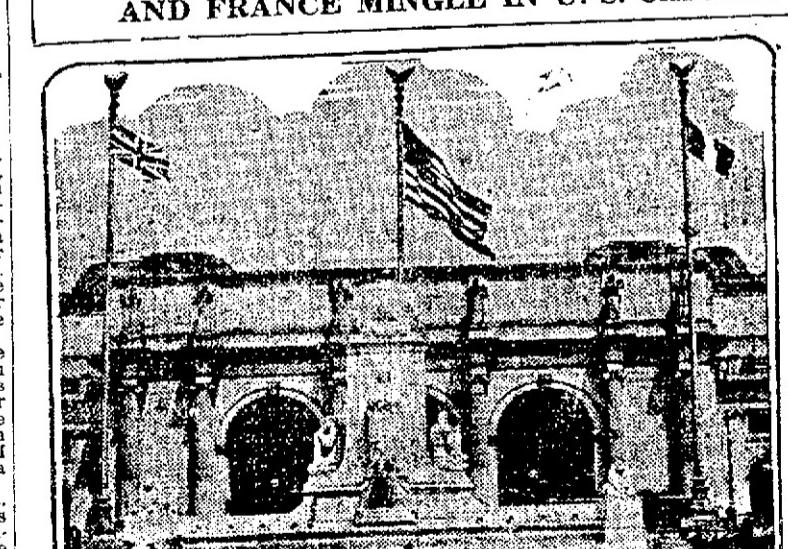
Endorsed Draft.

New York, April 26.—Five hundred members of the Carpet Association of America, at a dinner here last night, voted unanimous endorsement of the plan to raise an army by selective conscription.

RAISE BLACKLIST ON THE AMERICAN FIRMS TODAY.

London, April 26.—The British blacklist of shipowners has been withdrawn so far as it concerns the United States.

All members of the K. P. Lodge are requested to assemble at the castle hall at 1:30 Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Geo. W. Veditto.

FLAGS OF AMERICA, GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE MINGLE IN U. S. CAPITAL

Photos © BY HAROLD E. SPENCER
The flags of Great Britain and France mingle with the colors of Old Glory on many buildings, public and private, in Washington. Photo shows two of the buildings at the national capital thus decorated.

Daylight Saving Plan Advocated for Schools To Use Boys on Farms

Green Bay, Wis., April 26.—Inauguration of the daylight saving plan in rural schools of the state may help partly to relieve the problem of labor shortage on farms, according to the reports of parents of pupils attending schools in Brown County, N. W. Brown county, where the plan has been in effect since March 20.

On that date the school, a new one, was opened with Miss Anna Lund as teacher. Miss Lund conceived the idea of opening school at 8 a. m., shortening the noon hour to fifty minutes and dismissing the class at 2:30 p. m. instead of 4 o'clock.

The plan children are enabled to help with chores that otherwise would mean labor until far into the evening for a farmer. Another feature is that children will not spend the hottest hours of the summer in the school room.

ULL COMES IN FIGHTING NEAR ARRAS

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS WORN OUT IN ATTEMPT TO RETAKE GROUND WON BY BRITISH.

USE MASS FORMATION**SOO YOUTH IS KILLED FIGHTING IN FRANCE**

British Artillery Mows Down Attacking Forces in Terrible Curtains of Fire.—Dark Skies Prevent Air Maneuvers.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Manitowoc, April 26.—A message received here today brought news of the death of Richard F. Endress, son of R. F. Endress of St. Paul, Marie and a nephew of John W. Willott, chairman of the Manitowoc county board of supervisors. Endress was killed in the Vimy Ridge battle while with the Canadian troops in France. He enlisted a year ago.

Others Killed.

Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—The following names of Americans appeared in today's casualty list: Wounded: A. O. Swanby, Washburn, Wisconsin; L. M. Good, Memphis, Tenn.

FURNISH CASH TO BUY FARMERS GOOD CATTLE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Superior, Wis., April 26.—An association to furnish Douglas county farmers with funds for the purchase of dairy cattle will be incorporated by the Superior Rotary Club at 4:30. Douglas County Farm Department association meeting. Arrangements for inauguration of the movement are being perfected today. It is proposed to secure needed funds from Superior businessmen to be loaned on notes guaranteed by the association.

NEW YORK HONORS THE FRENCH TODAY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Washington, April 26.—France Day

was celebrated throughout the state today in honor of the arrival in the United States of the French high commission. On April 26, 140 years ago, La Fayette sailed from Bordeaux to offer his sword to Washington and the cause of liberty. President Wilson's message to congress was read in more than 14,000 public schools. Patriotic mass meetings were held in a number of cities.

ICE JAMS ISOLATE MADELINE ISLAND

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Ashland, Wis., April 26.—Madeleine Island, with the town of LaPointe in Ashland county, is isolated from the mainland by a population of 500 people, mostly farmers, have only telegraphic communication with the outside world. Travel across the ice has been discontinued. Not until navigation opens will inhabitants be able to exchange their wares with residents of Bayfield, five miles distant.

FLOUR HAS GONE UP ONLY NINETY CENTS SINCE TUESDAY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Chicago News Page, April 26.—Flour has gone up ninety cents since Tuesday. Special brands of hard spring Minneapolis patents were quoted at \$13.90 which is more than double the price paid a year ago.

GUARDS' ALERTNESS FOILS BUT MAY KILL

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Joliet, April 26.—James Murphy a convict, was probably fatally injured today while trying to escape by hiding in a garbage can. Two guards, before turning the can over to the waiting teamster, drove sharp steel rods through the contents. Murphy's cries of pain led to his immediate detection. His wounds probably are fatal.

WON'T MUZZLE PRESS SO MINISTER QUILTS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

London, April 26.—A Christian

dispatch says the Norwegian minister of justice has resigned owing to rejection of the new government bill curtailing the freedom of the press.

MILITIAMEN HOLDING UP STATE SOCIALIST

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Rhinelander, Wis., April 26.—F. J. Wals, a prominent Rhinelander socialist, has been taken in charge by Company L officers on information received that he had made defamatory remarks against the government. The officer will take the matter up with federal authorities, as to what course of prosecution to pursue.

USE POSTAL SAVINGS FOR FARMERS' LOANS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Washington, April 26.—Part of \$125,000 deposited in postal savings banks will be made available for farm loans by a decision of the trustees of the postal savings bank system announced today.

BUTTER DROPPED SIX AND A HALF CENTS SINCE MONDAY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;

Chicago, April 26.—Butter at whole

scales today sold at thirty-eight cents a pound, making a decline of six and one-half since last Monday.

THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

The good heart may be in want and yet cover up its needs with showy pomp.

The good heart gives the fragrant bloom to life; the joyfulness of man makes him live to ripe old age.

Most men can flatter you to your face but few are willing to praise you to your back.

Hope is a common good; when everything else is gone, hope still lingers.

The Want Ad as your salesman tells the truth, obeys your orders, costs but little, brings immediate results.

Read Want Ads in today's Gazette.

Summary of War News

The fourth day of the terrific struggle on the British front in France opened with both sides still striving vainly for a decision. The Germans have resorted to terrible and costly tactics of mass attacks, and have apparently succeeded in checking the British advance. This partial success has been won, according to spectators of the titanic conflict, by a staggering toll of human life.

It would seem as if the revolutionaries which were ominously swelling through Europe prior to the inception of the great battle, were drowned in the thunders of the battlefield, but indications are not lacking to curtail the fighting. The temporary adjournment of the Reichstag, when adjournments were barely opened, gave added significance to events in the German press that the strike agitation in Germany may burst through with renewed violence on May Day, the great international socialist holiday. A nation wide demonstration in Sweden is also planned for that day and may have its counterpart in Spain.

No news of any importance has come from Austria for several days, a fact which has given fresh vigor to the ever recurrent reports of the intentions or efforts on the part of the dual monarchy to seek a separate peace.

No confirmation of the report is available from any reliable source, but there is more definite tidings of the status of affairs in Turkey, the third member of Germany's imperial tri-nation. Returning travelers tell appalling stories of desolation wrought by disease and starvation in the Ottoman empire. They also relate the oft-told story that the Turkish people are sick at heart over the war and its entails miseries, but are kept in subjection by the iron hand of Enver Bey and his German colleagues.

The striking example of rigidity of the German censorship is reported by the news that no German newspaper is allowed to leave the empire without being passed by government officials.

Wire censors charged with effecting a general censorship have been erected in all observatories to be the most enthusiastic and loudest ever heard there. The corridors of the building fairly rang with "Hurrahs for France." The visitors took motor cars to the white house. Hundreds of automobiles decorated with the French tricolor sounded their siren and people lining the street cheered.

Apart from France there are few developments of importance in the war theatre. The British continue to drive forward troops in mass formation, although the German deploys mostly for artillery observation. They seldom attempt overhead encounters with aeroplanes. The only aircraft seen on this side of the line are vast flying scouts which attempt raids and scourry home again in the clouds. One German balloon, which was set adrift yesterday, landed within the British lines.

Owing to the heavy inroads made by British airmen, the German kite balloons are extremely timid these days, although the German deploys mostly for artillery observation.

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At the mid-morning, the president of the executive council, the president's party went over to the white house.

At the mid-morning, the president's party left the white house and many aid in full dress uniform met the Frenchmen. Salutes were exchanged and the distinguished guests were ushered in the blue room where President Wilson was waiting to receive them.

The white house reception of the members of the French delegation differed from that accord

SECOND FLOOR

Work Shoes

that fit your feet, wear long and look well. A style for every purpose.

\$1.95, \$2.20, \$2.45, \$2.60,
\$2.85.**D.J.DUBY & CO.****PICTURE FRAMING**

We maintain a separate department for the framing of pictures and can guarantee you the very best work at a moderate price.

If you have pictures that need framing or old pictures that need new frames bring them here.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milwaukee St.**DRINK MILK**

Live Longer—Save Money.
Our Perfectly Pasteurized Milk is pure and wholesome, the best food you can buy. In the present era of high prices this milk is positively the cheapest food on the market. Phone us to increase your order.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.**We Pay Highest Market Prices.**

We are in the market for all kinds of junk. We have a special market for Sheep Wool. Call us up. S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON COMPANY 60 S. River St. Both Phones.

To us it seems there is just as much wrong in giving a counterfeit suit for good dollars as it is to get a good suit for a counterfeit dollar. Prices for \$20 upward with our guarantee. Like to show you.

Ford's
In passing notice show window.
8. W. Milwaukee St.**Imported French Olive Oil**

We still have on hand some gallons of Imported French Olive Oil in original cans. As the export of oil has been prohibited from most countries we would advise you to buy now.

This Virgin French Oil is acknowledged to be the finest made and our prices are very little higher than you pay for cheaper Californian Oil. Buy now in any quantity, half pints, quarter or gallons. Buy all you can use for the next year there will be no more.

BADGER DRUG CO.
Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.
(The Nyal Quality Store)**SOCIAL MEETING ENJOYED BY HISERNIAN SOCIETY**

At the social meeting of the L. A. A. O. H. last evening which was held at the Catalonia Hall, the members and guests listened to an interesting program. Mrs. Mary Cronin was the leader.

Irish Aires—Members of L. A. A.

The Lute of St. Patrick—Mrs. Mary Heffernan.

Piano Solo—Esther Levzow.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. E. Kellher and Mary Kelleher.

Irish Jig and Irish Musician—Frieda Gilchrist.

Vocal Solo—Veronica Britt.

Irish Jig Dancing—Mary Sheridan.

Piano Duet—Esther and Alma Levzow.

Star Spangled Banner—Audience.

After the program cards filled out the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Chinese Conquer Nervousness.

The nervous hurry that eats into so many of us in this continent the Chinese will not tolerate in himself. When he finds himself in a hurry he sits down right where he is and waits until he is over his hurry, then he goes on about his business in a much more efficient frame of mind. This must be the way to beat out nervousness or fear—Minneapolis Journal.

SAYS CITY IS SLACK IN PLAN FOR FUTURE

COMMUNITY PLANNING EXPERT TELLS BUSINESS MEN JANESEVILLE HAS WONDERFUL OUTLOOK IF DEVELOPED RIGHT.

BUY PARK LAND NOW

Even Wastes and Marsh Lands Will Be Big Investment for Park System in Quarter of a Century.

It took Leonard S. Smith of the University of Wisconsin faculty, an expert in city planning, to set off a bomb of thought before an audience of nearly one thousand citizens Wednesday evening at the Cargill Memorial Methodist church that may bring some definite action.

The address followed the annual gathering of the Union Brotherhoods at a banquet held at the church, at the dining room of the church, at which a motion was adopted and some fifty odd members of Company M of the First regiment were guests of honor.

Prof. Smith was speaker of the evening and was brought to the city under the auspices of the Community club. His talk was straight from the shoulder and the result of his own observations. He characterized Janesville as asleep and literally dead to any recognition of the wonderful natural surroundings and the possibilities of being developed to advantage. His suggestion of the organization of a city planning commission, permissible under the Wisconsin statutes, was suggested as the first step.

The speaker pointed out locations for parks, drives, illustrated his talks with lantern slides, made suggestions that a woman's building should be erected and comfort stations established, and dwelt upon the possibilities for future developments along lines that are feasible as possible as the result of careful planning.

Mr. Smith did not convey the rainbow and impossible thoughts of a dreamer, but in contrast brought his discourse down to bare facts and in straightforward shots showed Janesville business men where their city was at fault.

"The time to do things is before the things are necessary," he said, and Janesville, with an eye to the future, can plan and prepare now for the development to make it vie in size with other cities ten, twenty-five or fifty years hence."

Accordingly he continued to tell his audience, one which evidenced intense interest and an entire lack of nervousness even at the time of the discourse closed two hours after its opening, that the city today should immediately awake to the fact that it has a big future in store.

"You must have a direction to grow right," he said. "Perhaps he most advisable in the city planning commission. This might appear a joke to you, but ten and fifteen years from now you will look back and realize what Janesville could have been or what it then had if it adopted one of those a quarter of a century before."

"The commission is provided for by law which authorizes city planning. The commission studies the needs of the city just as you business men study and develop the needs of your stores and individual manufacturers."

The speaker would eventually lay its plans for the future, it would divide the city into three areas—one for business, one for the residents and the other the manufacturing district. It would not scatter its city and county buildings as they are today, but would plan for them to be built in close proximity for business, to save time and to save money.

"One of all this commission would work out the plan for the development of your river banks. I know what they are. I spent a week here on the bridge building last summer and I well remember and never will forget the smells I had to endure and the sights I had to see."

"What a misfortune, during a union dispute, it is that its business men had not the foresight to go to the railway companies when the Milwaukee road built its new depot and urgently request to co-operate with the Northwestern people and to erect their new structure directly opposite the C. & N. W. station. It could have been done. The old Milwaukee depot was directly across from that of the company, but the railroads could easily have seen the advantage of building together. Soon the Northwestern will have to erect a new station. You had better lay your plans for a union depot."

"Janesville needs a park system. Your city has several small plots which you call parks, but you do not even develop them the way they should be. These plots should be made more inviting. It does not cost a great deal of money to make them so."

"Now is the feasible time to add to your park system at small expense. You are not near up to the average in your need of recreation rooms for either your adults or for your children. It's a whole lot better to wear out the pants of your boys and girls on playground apparatus than it is to wear out their conscience."

"Buy your land now, because later you will have to pay prohibitive prices."

"There is Goose Island, the gas pond and the sloping hills to the east of your river road. Only a tiny waste ground, but one which can be developed into a wonderful beauty spot. Why, your gas pond could be made one of the most wonderful lily ponds in the world."

"Across the river is a long, narrow strip, beautiful in its natural surroundings and extending up through what was once the Chautauqua grounds. What a wonderful park it would make."

"At the foot of Lincoln street is the Montevideo marsh. Twenty or thirty acres there just going to waste. I say fill in the river to a narrow channel and develop a wonderful park here."

"I understand the property at the foot of Main street, Biob's park, it is called, can be bought cheap. Right there you have every facility to secure one of the greatest parks of any of the many possibilities your city is graced with. Bluffs, running water and springs and rolling ground covered with vegetation, and just waiting for someone to come along and develop it."

"Better plan to buy some of these tracts now, that to wait five or ten years and pay twice their present price. In my opinion it would be better to spend the \$70,000 proposed to spend for the improvement of the block of downtown river bank in the purchase of outlying swamplands than to consider this present project. It will mean much more in a decade."

"Janesville needs a woman's building. It is highly necessary to care for your women, your factory girls and the girls from your own home. You

men don't realize this acutely. It means a fifty per cent return to you. Think what your boys' building is doing for your city. What should you do for your girls? Certainly, it should be something similar."

"As I have seen your city, not only today in a hurried trip about, but for the past six months, you have too many school houses too near together and not enough ground for any one of them. Walk down the street and you bump your shoulder into your high school. It sets right on the street and is cramped and forlorn in its position."

"You have the possibility of giving them space to give them room for their youngsters. You have the possibility to give them adequate playgrounds, while not having pools in the hollow back of the corner house and one up in Riverview Park. You could make several in various parts of the city. Then put lots of playground apparatus in, and I'll assure you that you have better boys and girls than you did in the period when you failed to offer sport and entertainment to the youngsters. The gang spirit to reveal and you let your boys and girls run the streets."

RUNAWAY HORSES STOPPED BY MAN OF AUTO FOOT BOARD.

A heavy work team owned by Gene Miller caused excitement along Milwaukee street just after 10 o'clock this noon when they dashed west. The horses were finally captured past the Grant school by Al Hill who grabbed the reins as he stood on the footboard of the automobile of Charles Yates, a C. & N. W. engineer. The top of the machine suffered considerable damage before the horses were halted.

Mr. R. C. Yoemans of Chicago, a son of the late Mrs. J. D. Lepper, is seriously ill at the home of Janesville friends as the result of arising from her sickbed this morning to accompany the remains here and attend the funeral of Mrs. Lepper. Mrs. Yoemans was suddenly taken violently ill after the funeral party had entered the carriages to go to the cemetery.

IS TAKEN VIOLENTLY ILL AFTER LEAVING SICK BED TO ATTEND KING'S FUNERAL.

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According to

DELAVAL

CLINTON NEWS

Delavan, April 25.—Mrs. Willard Rodman of Barlet was a Delavan caller on Tuesday.
Miss Ethel Adams, accompanied by her mother, made a trip to Milwaukee yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, who are stopping at the home of Mrs. Jorgenson, will soon occupy one of the Amos houses, which are now undergoing the finishing touches, their household goods having arrived here. Mr. O'Neill is employed in the Enterprise office.
The funeral ceremonies of the late John W. Hall were held at the home of Dr. H. R. Yard officiating. George Joseph and Arthur Hatch sang the hymns at the request of the family. Interment was made in the mausoleum of Spring Grove.

Herbert Stover is adding a back porch to his residence at 1158 Wisconsin street, which is now the same.

Miss Alice Cullen of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mrs. G. A. Fowler, on North Seventh street.

Mrs. Stewart of Institute Hill is in Janesville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Hutton, who is reported quite ill.

Barrett Fleming, Jr., was a Milwaukee business caller on Tuesday.

The Delavan Lecture course will close this evening with a concert by the Gray-Sherwin company, a musical number.

Mrs. Andrew Williamson was a parish caller Tuesday afternoon between trains.

Olive Branch No. 9, I. O. O. F., of this city and the Nellie Williams Lodge Lady Rebekahs No. 200, were invited by the Janesville Lodge I. O. O. F. to their 10th anniversary celebration of the anniversary of the former society at their lodge rooms Thursday evening. A number are planning to attend.

Mrs. A. R. Ives and Mrs. I. F. Dunniddie are in Janesville today as representatives in the Federation of clubs held at that city.

Mrs. K. N. Hollister returned last evening from Chicago.

H. C. Congdon is having electric lights installed in his home.

The Catholic Girls' Club held a regular meeting in the K. C. Hall Tuesday evening. The Literary club met on Monday evening with Miss Catherine Keehan.

Mrs. Keehan accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blanchard, to Milwaukee on Thursday.

The Women's club met at the Aram library this afternoon and gave the following program: "The Chemistry of Cleaning," Mrs. M. F. Welch; "Housecleaning Made Comfortable," Mrs. M. E. Shandor; "An Over Dinner on Busy Day," Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Shimmins; Roll call, "Every Day Perpetuality."

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Kastad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

DARIEN

Darien, April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rafferty returned to their home in Kenosha last week, after spending several days at the home of their son, Henry.

G. E. Brigham and wife motored to Janesville Monday, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. E. Langdon went to Milwaukee today to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Will Kane.

George Wilkins has resigned his position at Coons' drug store, the same to take effect May 1st.

S. J. Erffmeyer, field secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, will give a lecture at the Baptist church Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

William Zutill and wife and John McFarlane of Janesville visited at G. E. Brigham's Sunday.

A large crowd of interested people gathered at Young's Hall Tuesday evening to attend the parents-teachers meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. E. Culver. The next meeting is to be held at the school house May 25, when the election of officers will be held. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. L. T. Wheeler, Mrs. H. M. McCarthy and Mrs. E. H. Peters.

A nice program was rendered which consisted of a flag drill and exercise by the intermediate class, entertainment under the direction of Miss Ella Thorpe.

"Old Time Songs" by Mrs. R. G. Weaver and the Misses Irene Eastings, Leah Householder and Florence Fiski; lullaby song by the primary girls, under the direction of Miss Mary Christie. The program was followed by an interesting address, "The Worth of an Education," by Charles L. Harper of Madison. Dainty refreshments were served by the supper committee.

Mrs. F. O. Bartlett and daughter Marjorie of Whitewater arrived today for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. T. C. Hollingshead and son Eddie of Delavan spent this afternoon with relatives in town.

Miss Artie Willard will assist in Young's drug store after May 1st, instead of at Carter's ice cream cream parlor.

Mrs. B. R. Wise has been numbered with the sick this week.

G. E. Brigham was a Delavan visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Wis., April 25.—William Harper a prominent farmer of the town of Spring Valley died at his home after a brief illness of pneumonia on Wednesday morning. Deceased was born in the town of Spring Valley and spent his entire life there. He leaves a widow and two daughters to mourn his loss. He was about fifty years of age.

Constable Jones transacted business in Janesville on Wednesday.

J. D. Fairhurst of Olin, Iowa was in the village on Wednesday having been called here to attend to some business matters relative to the transfer of certain pieces of property.

Dan Mowat is contemplating going to Seattle in a few days. His place at the local railway station will be filled by F. J. Wickert of Hanover who has already been installed.

Miss Tilda Stuvenzen of Beloit visited on Wednesday at the home of her mother in Orfordville.

Work on dismantling one of the landmarks of the village has commenced. On Wednesday afternoon a force of workmen commenced tearing down what for many years was known as the old Hotel building. It has more recently been called the Lunda building. J. D. Fairhurst the late owner has disposed of the building and site to Iowa parties and he in turn has disposed of the lot to H. F. Silversmith who will erect a modern garage thereon.

KANOVER

Monroe, April 26.—Sunday, April 26, church services at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday school, May 6th, English services at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 2d, Ladies' Aid.

Saturday, May 5th, I. Y. P. S.

Worship.

P. Feltz pastor.

Days 29, 30, block 5, Riverside addition, Beloit; \$1.

Milton News

Milton, Wis., April 26.—The members of the Twentieth Century Club who attended the meeting held at Mrs. Miller's Monday night certainly had a rare treat given in entertainment by two young ladies, the Misses Grace Florey and Laura Mathewson of Beloit. Miss Florey played two beautiful selections on the piano which showed natural talent and a sense of study, while Miss Mathewson a young woman of rare ability gave several dirges in a bright and expressive manner which were greatly enjoyed by all.

The subject of the evening "To whom in this world do we owe the most?" was divided into four subjects. Papers showing much preparation were read by Mrs. Frank Harney and Mrs. Hatch.

The College ball club saw the White Sox-University game at Madison. Milton College was represented in the university line-up by Grandall No. 14, pitcher, and Snell, coach, catcher.

Frank Rice of San Diego, Cal., was in town Tuesday.

Rev. Jay W. Crofoot, S. D. B.

Missionary to China, is giving a series of lectures here on China, its people

and customs, illustrated with lantern slides.

C. A. Emerson and wife have bought the Crosley building occupied by H. C. Stewart and W. W. Clarke.

The Milton College Glee Club appeared in concert programs at Harvard, Ill., and Walworth on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, April 26.—The petition for the special election for the town hall has been filed with Town Clerk D. L. Bottrell. Tuesday, May 22, is the date set for the election.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crandall delightedly entertained about forty friends last evening in honor of their guests from Battle Creek, Mich.

Homer Balch is very ill.

Miss Dorothy Merrill entertained her Sunday school class last evening. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. A. M. Waite is home from her Milwaukee visit.

Mr. John Mitchell spent yesterday with his relatives.

John Semon was a business visitor at Whitewater Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Miles is visiting Mrs. Jacobson at Clinton.

Mr. Kelly of Beloit, Ill., was here on business yesterday.

Mr. Lowth of the training school at Janesville, gave a talk to the local high school pupils Tuesday.

Miss Mary McCulloch of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray Wednesday.

Word has been received from George A. Grundahl and party, who are on a motor trip through the west, that they have reached Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. A. J. Stockman and Miss Rose Marylt were Janeville shoppers yesterday.

WALWORTH

Walworth, April 26.—Chris Hailey has sold his farm west of town to Tom Sullivan for \$165 per acre.

Mr. C. E. Endefor of the Congregational church gave a reception for Elizabeth Coon, at the Blyea home, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter and baby of Edgerton attended church services at the Congregational church Sunday.

Glen C. C. Moore very ill in Chicago.

Glory Brown came out from Chicago Saturday to play the wedding march at the Lidabel Stupfel and Stephan Stam wedding.

Ed. Gannott went to Beloit Saturday night and his family returned with him Sunday evening. They visited with his relatives.

Adolph Simonson, who is a patient at the Cottage Hospital in Harvard, was able to sit up for a while Sunday.

E. J. Burr has purchased a new car.

Carol Radebough, Terrance Webster, violet Susch, Blanche Acly and Miss Mills, as chaperone, enjoyed an auto trip to Beloit Sunday.

Phil Perrin and Dr. N. F. Crowe took an auto drive to Janesville Monday.

Charles Acly is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Hobart Hatch and children were Walworth callers Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Johnson was in Chicago during the week end.

Ed. Grandahl has resigned his position with the electric road and will work on the Allen place, at Geneva Lake.

Basil Baker has taken his place.

The Walworth condensery factory raised the wages of their employees \$10 per month.

LETTERS OF GERMANS SHOW DESPERATIONS

With the British Armies in the field April 26.—Germany's evident intention of trying for a "short, sharp, decisive struggle" as chronicled by neutral observers in Berlin, is daily making itself visible in black and white out here. Here is an extract from a captured letter, dealing with recruiting:

There is a general clearance now; everyone who can move his legs is summoned for service in the field.

Everybody is now being called up.

Even those who at first were declared unfit have all been taken.

The reason for this leave en masse seems to be indicated in the following letters, also taken from captured Germans:

"ALTONA—Want is now only beginning the hunt for coal and the means of food. Every day, turnips, not even cabbage. A serious epidemic of virulent smallpox (swarze poeken) has broken out in Hamburg, but has not reached Altona yet.

"BERLIN—We still have no coal here and last week there was no bread to be had without a struggle.

I stood in the snow and cold wind for an hour and a half and was about the tenth in the queue. Suddenly the women rushed through the door like beasts of prey and splinters of glass flew about. I got in with the second batch and secured half a loaf—the very last piece of bread.

Many others here with such documents constantly being brought to their attention are of the opinion that the domestic crisis in Germany is responsible for her defiance of the United States and the world at large.

They say it is hunger asserting itself.

Empty stomachs crying out to be filled regardless of consequences.

WARRANTY DEED.

Daily News Building company to Joseph L. Hendley et al. part lot 34, Hendley's addition, Beloit; \$1.

Joseph L. Hendley (s) to Thomas C. and William A. Hendley, part lot 15, Hubbard's addition, Beloit; \$1.

Mildred G. Nicholson (w) to W. W. Hammond, part lots 1 and 2, block 24, Edgerton; \$1.

W. W. Hammond and wife to Mildred G. Nicholson, part lots 9 and 10, block 14, Swifit's addition, Edgerton; \$1.

Susan E. Babcock (w) to Charles H. Dodge, lot 11, block 1, Clinton; \$1.

J. B. Ramsey and wife to Elmer Ramsay company, lots 31, 32, block 4;

NORTHWEST CALLS FOR HELP.

Minneapolis, April 26.—Farmers of the northwest are calling for help. Many are hastening to plant, making men to the farms. Pay ranges from \$30 to \$50.

GRAZING LAND ST. PAUL PLAN.

St. Paul, April 26.—Four million

acres of land in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota will be offered free for grazing to farmers and stockmen of the middle west in the hope of releasing farm land for raising war crops.

The St. Paul Association is compiling the list, which will be given stock publicity in an attempt to get stockmen to use this land and release more fertile land for crops.

House Cleaning Time Is the Time To Wire Your Home For Electric Service

We are offering you an exceptional opportunity this year to wire your home, old or new. **A whole year in which to pay.** Surely one of the following plans will be just what you need to enable you to enjoy the comfort and convenience which electric service brings.

	Ceiling Outlets	Bracket Outlets	Switch Outlets	
Parlor	1		1	A house this size can be wired and furnished with snap switches for \$27.00 and with flush (push button)
Living Room	1		1	switches for \$30.00. Fixtures can be bought for \$16.00 and up. Pay \$10.00 when job is completed and the balance in 12 monthly installments.
Dining Room	1		1	
Kitchen	1		0	
3 Bedrooms	0	3	0	
Easelment	1		1	
Hall	1		2	

	Ceiling Outlets	Bracket Outlets	Switch Outlets</th
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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WITH THE SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press,
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy to-night and Friday. Probably showers Friday. Continued cold temperature, about freezing tonight.

STATE AND COUNTY.

On Friday the organization of the Rock County Defense League will be organized to meet the emergencies that may arise from the war into which this country has been unwillingly drawn. It means much to this nation to have every state organize for this purpose and each county in the state. It shows the inborn patriotism that is to be found when the time comes for its demonstration.

While there may have been differences before the actual declaration of war against the Central powers, still now the actually has occurred we are one people—united and not divided—in the interest of public welfare. Be it as soldiers in the line or behind the line as soldiers in the agricultural development of the resources, the citizens of Wisconsin and Rock county are one and united.

In standing for the state we stand for the federal government and in backing up the efforts of the county activities we follows the principles of self preservation. As some of the important students of the present war state—it must be fought with bullets of food—but at the same time there must be soldiers to stand the brunt of the burden no matter in what zone they are called to action.

The meeting Friday is county wide in its scope. It is called in Janesville because it is the county seat and the county board is in session here. Plans must be made and projects prepared for the care of the families of those who go to the front and also for the raising of food supplies to meet the requirements and make up for the shortage that has occurred elsewhere.

It is time for the county to get behind the state plans for self protection and state defense. The board selected by Governor Philipp was carefully chosen and the committee named Friday should be prepared to work in harmony with the state organization. We have just started in on the struggle and we do not know whether the end is next month or next week or a year from now. We must prepare for the future.

A PROBLEM.

One of the problems that confronts the average farmer is the ways and means to obtain labor. No matter how many acres of crops are planted if they are not cared for properly they will yield nothing. Just as many men are needed on the farms, it would be to the great farming industry to place men actually unacquainted with farm products at work trying to supply the nation with food just as it would be to place a regiment of raw recruits under gunfire for the first time and expect them to stand firm. We need both farmers and soldiers and farmers first and soldiers second. You boys of the farm remember you are doing your duty by sticking by the farm and you men who enlist for actual service remember you are leaving behind you a good many young fellows who long for your places but are just as patriotic.

COMPANY M.

It is no longer the Second Separate Company that invites the enlistment of the young men of Rock county to its rank but Company M of the First Wisconsin National Guard. This means this company has been given a definite status in the national guard units of the state and the federal government and that its ranks, will be filled with young men who enlist for the war and will do honor and credit to the communities from which they come. Now that the age has been reduced to eighteen and advanced to forty, it is expected many enlist in the national guard before the selective draft system is placed in vogue. The young men who wait for that may regret the opportunity now offered to give their services freely and not have the stigma of enforced service. If the congressmen who are failing to support the selective draft system would look into the enlistments of the national guard regiments they would see that the youths of today for the most part will have to be forced to join the colors if they are to be made soldiers—not patriots.

WERE IT POSSIBLE.

Every old crow thinks their own individual crow is the blackest and the smartest and no other crow can tell them otherwise. The same is true of parents and so why waste time and call the attention of the public to the fact in the pool rooms, cigar stores and saloons, that cater to that trade are lots of young fellows who might better be out earning an honest living, either serving Uncle Sam or working on the farms. Perhaps this selective draft law will catch a few of these but the pity is that it could not wipe the whole lot of useless parasites and either put them at work as soldiers or in the trenches of self-defense—on the farms. It would do both the slackers and the community a great benefit if this was possible.

SALIENT FACTS.

At the Methodist Church Wednesday evening some salient facts were given the citizens of Janesville to chew over as regards possible improvements of the city in the immediate future. Prof. Smith, the speaker of the evening, brought here under the auspices of the Commercial Club, did not mince words or facts when he took up certain angles of civic development and what he said

should bear fruit. He outlined a system of parks and drives that are feasible and he did not fail to comment upon the lack of grounds about the various schools for play purposes. His talk was on civic uplift and he hit the mark in most of his statements. He had visited Janesville many times, studied the situation over and while he failed to get to the exact bottom of many conditions, his surface knowledge was so convincing that his talk brought home facts many citizens overlook. Taking it all in all the address was well worth listening to and may much good come from its delivery.

OUR GARDENS.

There has been so much hue and cry about the planting of gardens this spring and such a talk of what will grow best it is time to remind the average gardener of the amateur class that no matter how many seeds are planted it is absolutely necessary that the plot be cultivated, hot weather and cold, if results are to be obtained. There are many gardens that will be planted that will die of neglect if those planting them do not realize that while nature does a lot it expects the help of man to aid in the final development of the harvest. Plant all the gardens that can be by all means but plan to care for them. In the work on these plots of land will come the most good to the average citizen. It means health and a return to nature so make no mistake that in going back to the mother of this human race we are going back to first principles.

Some one has said the opposition of the anti-draft congressmen is due to the fact they wish to try the volunteer system and enlist regiments of their own. We have had too many of those political Colonels in times past. The preliminary battles of the war in 1812 was fought by "political colonels" and as a result Washington was burned and the great Northwest was subject to untold suffering. Fight with the right weapons if you have to and let politics alone in war times.

One of the biggest men in the Republican party down at Washington today is Irving Lenroot of the 11th district. He stands for what the majority of the Wisconsin voters desire, and he has not proven himself a slacker. All hail to Lenroot who dares stand on his own bottom and not be dictated to by a clique or faction of the great Republican party of the state.

Someone must have been kicking Champ Clark's "Hound Dawg" around when he gave forth in congress against the draft measure of the party leader and political Moses, Woodrow Wilson. The dog will stand a lot of kicking if he insists on the voter measure much longer.

Demand that an American corps to be sent to France to aid in the great conflict continues to be heard. If the government is afraid to send Roosevelt because of the prestige he might gain at least them cut out a few political "Generals" and permit a fighting corps to cross the waters for moral effect if nothing else.

Come on you lot owners and offer your plots of ground to the people who have no place to grow a garden and want to. Either rent them or offer them free of charge and let's have a banner crop of cost saving vegetables this summer raised right here at home.

No one really expects the state senate to take any definite action on that burst of unpatriotic sentiment expressed by state Senator Baguse and some may actually apologize to him for having caused any discussion.

This world and then the next appears to be the doctrine of the Central powers who by sacrifice of men hope to win against all civilization in this war of lust and conquest.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT
ROY K. MOULTON

TO THE LADIES
You have rightly felt embarrassed when at times the men have dithered. When they've jested at your fashions in delight. When they're likened to a barrel or a beastly sort your apparel And have said the styles you favored were a fright.

And indeed, through all the years that we remember, it appears that men have always viewed with snickerings and smiles any sort of gown or robe garment be it gay or sober. And have raved about the "woman's present styles."

All the jests they have invented! You have properly resented In the past. But speaking plainly, if we may, jest today you really merit And you'll surely have to bear it. For your styles are simply terrible today!

HAPPY THOUGHT
We don't mind a hot temper so much if it comes with a sunny disposition.

Oh, Pshaw.
"Such manly sons has Mrs. Reed," Observed good Mrs. Burnett; Said Mr. B., "Oh, yes, indeed. Her boys are Frank and Ernest."

HOW UNKIND!
When he said To his wife, "Mrs. Brice Has most beautiful hair!" "Very nice," she replied, then (Aside). "Well, I'm very sure I'd have some too, if you'd give me the price!"

An Appeal To Reason
Play Fair
With Your Stomach

When It Needs Help — TRY
HOSSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters

New Soup Joke!



ple way to re-decorate the home is to invite a small cousin or nephew for a visit and give him several buckets of paint and a hatchet to play with.

Not His Fault.

Vicar's Wife—I'm sorry to see you coming away from the public house so often, Priggs.

Blacksmith—Yes m. They won't let me stay there two minutes. As soon as I get set down comfortable-like somebody's sure to want a job done, and out of the place I has to come again.—London Punch.

If you like jokes about soup you will be pleased to hear about the restaurant keeper in Chicago. One of the rooms of his restaurant contains in addition the chairs, tables, and so on, an echo. In this room he will serve only soup.

Another Village Smithy

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands, The Smith, a lazy man is there With time upon his hands.

He waits but for a chance to rob

The first poor cuss he can,

He wants the whole world for a job

And soaks most any man.

And he is quite a wealthy soul,

In ease and wealth he fares,

For he has made a large fat roll

In motor car repairs.

Little Chats With Housewives

Very often Young Wives come to us and say, How can I redecorate our home tastefully and at small Cost?

If you can save out eighteen

or twenty cents from the general house-hold expenses each week it will soon mount up to three of four dollars, as the case may be. This may be spent for carpets, wall paper, varnish and curtains. Other incidental expenses will eat up the rest of the budget.

Let the wall paper pick out large patterns that you will soon tire of the lawyer, and more horrible patterns are the most expensive, but they can always be covered over with something simpler if you so desire.

The choice of wall paper is import-

ant because it can seldom be sent back if it doesn't fit. Another sim-

ple way to re-decorate the home is to invite a small cousin or nephew for a visit and give him several buckets of paint and a hatchet to play with.

A gold coin loses 5 per cent of its value during sixteen years of constant use.

SPECIAL SALE

A gold coin loses 5 per cent of its value during sixteen years of constant use.

SPECIAL SALE

In order to make room for the mid-summer stock, will have a line of Hats at reduced prices. Friday and Saturday.

New York Hat Shop

STELLA RADIGAN
309 W. Milwaukee.

Honey Moon Sundae

and other delightful refresh-

ments.

Razook's

30 S. Main St.

REHBERG'S
Hundreds of Pairs of Dependable, Serviceable SHOES
At Popular Prices
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

No Need To Pay War-Time Prices To Get Good Shoes--Buy at Rehberg's and Buy Quality at Moderate Price'

Now you will please understand that these shoes are not the great long boots, made of two or three kinds of leather that are selling for \$10 a pair, but are GOOD SHOES, shoes built of solid leathers, shoes that are made to give you service, shoes that will look well and feel comfortable on your feet. And you can save money on these shoes. Other stores did not have the same far-sighted policy that has always distinguished this store and consequently we can offer you these wonderful values at this time of unheard-of shoe prices.

(Of course, we have the real high price shoes, too, if you want them.)

Read These Exceptional Prices and Take Advantage of our Great Shoe Department and Its Service.

Ladies' Shoes, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. In button and lace, black, patent and dull leathers; some with kid and cloth tops, complete range of sizes. Wonderful values now.

Misses' and Children's Gun Metal, Kid and Patent Shoes, some Canvas Pumps and Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2, at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Baby Shoes, Kid, Patent and Canvas Pumps and Shoes, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75.

Boys' Shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, 1 to 5, at \$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Men's Work and Semi-Dress Shoes, complete range of sizes, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

If course, we have all the very last word in shoe styles, at the high prices if you care for that kind.

BUY SHOES AT REHBERG'S

Now and Save Money.

Shurtleff's--a Real Pure Food Ice Cream

A delicious and healthful confection at all times—a really delightful dessert without the trouble of preparation

A Wholesome Food--Cheaper Than Most Foods Today

Shurtleff's Ice Cream is a food, it is just chuck full of food value and it is so good that everyone enjoys it.

With a quart of Shurtleff's Bulk Ice Cream you can serve 6 people to a liberal portion each.

With a quart of Shurtleff's Brick Ice Cream you can serve 8 people to a liberal portion each.

Eat More Ice Cream--It's Good For You

Every medical authority agrees on the value of ice cream as a food, every one knows how good Shurtleff's cream tastes and now when its cheaper than most foods it seems that everyone should buy it and serve it several times each week.

Prompt Deliveries on Your Phone Orders

When you want Shurtleff's Ice Cream just phone us and we'll deliver promptly.

Orders for ice cream delivery on Sunday in time for dinner should be placed before 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Shurtleff Company
Both Phones

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A few years ago I was in love with a fine young man, and became secretly engaged to him, because of my parents' objections. They wanted me to marry a man much older than myself, for whom he was very kind and considerate to me, but I could not love him. My brother had business relations with this man, and to further them he persuaded my mother to make me marry him. I loved my parents so much that I did as they advised. I broke my engagement, although it almost broke my heart.

You are very kind to let me know that you like my advice. Thank you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman and I have been married ten years. I have three children. My husband and I have been getting along fine, but there is a girl he seems to think a lot of, and she thinks a lot of him. I have seen their becoming actions and I have seen them waver at each other when they thought I didn't notice them. Do you think it is right for a single girl to want to be married? He likes to have her come to our house. Should I invite her to a card party?

LOVELY AND LOVING.

It is all right for a girl to wave at a man even if he is married. She probably doesn't realize that she does so. Don't prevent yourself from waving to the girl you think your husband likes, but try to be everything to him that she is. Encourage him to talk to you. Take an interest in whatever he says, even if you are a little bored at times. Laugh when he wants you to laugh, and make him feel that you appreciate him. Dress as well as you can, so that he can be proud of your appearance.

You have no reason to invite the girl to your home unless your husband suggests it. If he should want her to come, by all means invite her and appear to be as pleased with the idea as he is. The must not see that you worry about her or are jealous, or he will begin to think that he does like her pretty well.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am not writing for advice, but am going to say how helpful I think you are. I think you have excellent ideas on divorce. Also on kissing. When young girls allow fellows to kiss them, they do not realize what they have lost. I think if girls were more careful about their ways there would be more happy marriages. Many girls who have jealous husbands are the cause. They allowed themselves to be free when they were young. Their husbands think they will do the same again. My experience is

M. C.

You took the wrong path when you married with out love, and now you must follow it. Don't look back to the happiness that might have been. Rather keep your eyes open to the joys of the life that you have chosen. You must not hate your husband, because surely you see that you did him a wrong by marrying without love and he really is vicious rather than you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of seventeen and am nice looking. I never kept company with the boys, but I would like to. My parents object to me thinking of having them call at the house to see me. You think a girl seventeen is too young have a young boy friend call on Sunday night or through the week once in a while?

BROWN EYES.

You are not too young to be called occasionally on Sunday night or during the week. But since your parents don't want you to have callers just yet, you better wait until you are eighteen and then you will surely be old enough.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

PIGEON BREAST

Chicken breast, pigeon chest, is the name given to a narrowed thorax with a prominent bulging breast-bone. It is frequent in children who have or have had rickets, and hence a common result of feeding a child with condensed milk and proprietary cereal foods, instead of giving the child a milk diet modified with wholesome cows' milk.

It is often recognized by some obstruction of the upper respiratory passage—either adenoids, very large tonsils, simple chronic rhinitis or frequent so-called head "cold," each and all the result of coddling and too much nice warm dried-out, sunless, indoor air. The "cold" delusion encourages parents to neglect and ignore treatment of children and their obstruction to natural breathing through the nose.

A child with pigeon breast is always a frail child, very susceptible to respiratory diseases like bronchitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis later in life—probably because of coddling and insufficient life in the open air rather than because of any defect of the bony deformity.

If recognized early and treated adequately before the bones of the chest have become fixed and rigid, much may be done to overcome the deformity. It goes without saying that any obstruction of the breathing must be removed by surgery, by local medical treatment, or by better hygiene—more baking open air and sunlight.

The child should be placed on his back on a straight firm mattress or table. The mother places her hand upon the child's breastbone and presses downward until the child takes a deep breath, or rather ten or a dozen deep breaths. This favors expansion of the chest toward the sides. It should be practiced faithfully night and morning for a year.

The child is also made to assume a position with the hands clasped behind his back, as for a rider to mount, and then to turn the thumbs down, under and backward without letting go his grip. This pulls the shoulders down and back and gives the chest a

so intent was she on her errand.

"I think there will be a change before morning, and I shall not leave till the crisis is past." Douglas was sitting on a cot outside the door of the sick room waiting for the doctor to come out when he heard these words. Of course there was no sleep for him that night. The nurse passed him on her way down stairs, but she did not notice him either. She was coming so intent was she on her errand.

"Thank God both the nurse and the doctor are to be trusted," he breathed as he rose and looked into the dim light. The sounds had grown less and less in the sick room, and the tension on all nerves seemed to increase. He longed to look in and see what it meant but could not without disturbing the boy.

Poor little chap, he needs the rest it has been hard on him and he has done his best to help. It has drawn us all nearer together, this trouble."

Then he felt to wondering how Eleanor would stand it if the baby died, picturing every possible event it might have on her. He had fallen into a semi-conscious state when he heard a stir in the sick room. The doctor rose and Douglas' heart beat almost to suffocation as he waited to know the meaning of the change that he felt had come, but he was powerless to stir.

Suddenly the doctor appeared in the door and said: "Your baby will live." He grasped the hand of the father, who in the overwhelming rush of emotion could not say a word. The doctor turned to the child and Eleanor stole forth and sank down beside him trembling from head to foot. The movement waked Jack, who started up and called excitedly:

"What is it?"

"The baby is better, dear boy." Douglas sat down on the cot and held him close. It was a comfort to

Douglas's voice was steady by this time.

"Oh, I am so glad." The three clung together in silence. "He is conscious. You can see him now. If you do not mind, the nurse stood by the doorway. They then slowly walked softly to the crib.

As Douglas bent over the child the blue eyes opened and a flicker of a smile passed over his pale little face and the lids murmured, "Daddy." Then they closed and he sank into a restful sleep.

"Now you must get to bed, both of you. Eleanor was her own resourceful self again.

"What about your needing rest?"

Douglas's arm was around her.

"As soon as the doctor goes and everything is quiet I shall come to bed."

"Go now, my dears," and she went to see Jack safely tucked away.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

THE VALUE OF MILK AND EGGS

Because we live not upon what we eat but upon what we digest, it is advisable to include in our diet some dishes made of milk and eggs. Milk itself is well-balanced and highly nutritious food. That it does not agree with every individual may be owing to the presence of an excess of calcium phosphate.

However, in persons who digest milk well the average percentage of food values it contains may be as high as 98 per cent for protein, 99 per cent fat and 99 per cent for carbohydrates. When it is remembered that the average values for animal food are 97 per cent protein, 95 per cent fat and 98 per cent carbohydrates, it will readily be seen how high milk ranks as a food material.

Indeed, many individuals with good digestive organs are not in better condition can derive greater benefit from a milk diet than from any other single food.

On the other hand, many housekeepers think of milk for grown people as a beverage rather than as a food. They do not realize that a glass of milk adds as much nutritive value as a meal as a quarter of a loaf of bread or a good slice of beef.

If freely used in the preparation of other foods, milk will add considerably to the nutritive value of the meals. Of course it should reach the kitchen in sanitary condition as possible, comparable with modern methods of delivery, and should be properly sterilized or go through a pasteurization treatment before being used.

Milk soups furnish an excellent means of using it. When mixed with "stock" made from meat it forms a delicious basis of many tasty and delicious soups, to which such vegetables as beans, peas, potato, corn or celery are added to give flavor and "body."

Oyster stews made with milk owes its food value more to the milk than to the oysters. Of it many creamed meats are made to use with left-over meats, and there is no end to the puddings and desserts in which milk is used. Then there are the countless forms of custards in which milk and eggs form the principle basis and butter (that indispensable first aid to the cook) is one of the most important sources of fat in our diet.

Being simply separated milk fat, it is one of the most palatable and digestible of the milk products that comes to our table.

Despite the present high prices, we cannot entirely do without eggs. The methods of serving them either alone or in combination with other food materials, are legion. Eggs are especially rich in protein, which is required in body building and repair. They are perhaps the most nutritious and most easily digested all-around food item in the sense he is said to take the place of meat. According to the physician, therefore, we cannot omit entirely either milk or eggs from a well-balanced diet, though we can try to use such recipes as will make them go as far as possible.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS
Cold, Clammy Hands

What causes cold, moist, clammy hands? I find it very embarrassing at times when I have to shake hands with people whose hands are warm and dry. It bothers me when playing piano, too. Is there any remedy for it?

(Miss A. G. G.)

Answer—Miss A. G. G. is going to live long and succeed at her music or other brain work. What she needs is an hour of health culture every day. It may be taken walking, swimming in the gymnasium, or at home in gymnastic studies.

Graham Flour versus Rice

How does a pound of graham flour compare in food value with a pound of rice? We hear much about rice as a means of reducing the cost of living. I do not believe it is such a perfect food as graham flour, or as cheap. I get 10 pounds of graham flour for 48 cents, and it makes eight loaves that weigh more than those of baker's bread costing 12 cents each.

So, believe me, it is the cheapest food on the market for the main part of a meal, more palatable and satisfying than rice. I wish every housewife could know how easy it is to make graham bread and how cheap it really is. (Mrs. J. E. M.)

Answer—The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Bulletin 28, which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. for ten cents in coin, and which every housewife should have, states that a pound of graham flour supplies 1675 calories while a pound of rice supplies 1630 calories, so you are really right about it, though rice may be made a very palatable item if the unpolished ("brown" rice) is used, not the polished rice generally sold.

DAISY KISSES—Whites of two eggs beaten stiff, one cup powdered sugar, one cup chopped dates, one cup chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonful on thick oiled paper and bake in slow oven until light brown. Will make about thirty.

FIREWALL BISCUIT—One pound raw fresh pork, one-half cup stale bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one salt-spoon pepper, one-half teaspoon onion juice, two eggs. Chop pork very fine, add seasonings and bread crumbs, beat eggs and mix all thoroughly. Shape in small cakes and two or take one cup of the rice) and use for a filling. Add, adding four tablespoons of the hot milk, a little salt and the flour. Put the layer of beans in bottom of baking dish, a sprinkling of nuts, a little hard-boiled egg, potato cubes or rice and seasoning; then more beans, nuts, egg, etc., until the material is used. Roll out dough the size of baking dish, put it over dish, brush with milk and bake half hour in moderately quick oven.

SOFT BISCUITS—Three level cups flour, one cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon baking soda, two teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths cup sour milk or enough to make a biscuit dough. Roll and cut, bake in moderately hot oven. This recipe makes two dozen biscuits cut with the top of a half-pound baking powder tin. They will remain fresh two or three days.

SAVE SURPLUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

(From bulletin of U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

If your garden at any time produces more than you can use immediately, do not allow the surplus to spoil.

Can surplus beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, beets, pumpkin and squash for winter use.

Can or preserve apples, pears, cherries, plums, berries and other cultivated wild fruits.

Every can of vegetables or fruit and every jar of preserved food means that you have saved food materials that would have otherwise been wasted.

Can or store root crops, cabbage and other vegetables proportionately so that they will keep well and supply you with food when the garden ceases to produce.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture or your state agricultural college or county seat agent will give you explicit directions for raising vegetables, and will tell you simple methods for canning vegetables and fruit at home with ordinary home utensils.

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Suddenly the doctor appeared in the door and said: "Your baby will live."

He grasped the hand of the father,

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

Invalids and Selfishness.

"And she used to be so unselfish and thoughtful of other people," said my mother. "We were talking of a woman who has been a semi-invalid for the past two years. With her illness has come a startling change in character. She used to be interested in other people, thoughtful, cheerful, self-centered and absolutely unselfish. Now she is querulous, self-centered and absolutely selfish.

This is all very well if the illness does not last too long. But when it does, the invalid is not likely to come to accept these attentions as his due.

She Found Strength of Character On A Sick Bed

Elizabeth is the tenderest, strongest woman we know. And she found her strength and her gentleness in two qualities that are so strangely yet so often found together on a sick bed where she lay for months, uncertain if she would ever again walk.

"Oh, yes," said I, "but she is different."

"Yes," said my neighbor. "she stands almost the hardest test one can have and come out unselfish, you couldn't pay her a bigger tribute."

And I agreed.

I do not think people fully realize the danger of self-centeredness that lie in any extended period of invalidism.

We See How Slender Is The Thread

When one does not have to make the effort that the average daily living involves, it is so easy to stop making any kind of effort.

When one has the justification of pain, it is so easy to give way to carelessness.

When one is sick and shut in, it is so easy to get into the habit of being depressed and of letting other people give constantly of their vitality to cheer one up.

It is always easy to be selfish and an effort to be unselfish. It is doubly hard to let all those about you are eager to aid and abet you as they are in the case of a beloved invalid.

moves his right glove before shaking hands with a lady, if it is a street glove, and if she is ungloved.

INDIFFERENT PUBLIC

UNCLEAN MILK CAUSE

Appleton, April 26.—Indifference of the general public is almost entirely responsible for the unclean milk delivered to consumers, according to E. L. Adderhold, state milk inspector.

Here are a few things we think the public should know and follow up:

Disease germs multiply rapidly in milk and the disease is spread.

In most dairy sections some herds are infected with tuberculosis.

Milk once impure cannot be purified.

Pasteurization tends to preserve

As we have frequently remarked—read the want ads—today and every day.

Janesville's Only Exclusive Garment Store.

rather than purify milk.

Dirty milk is dear at any price.

The dairyman who produces clean pure milk deserves ten times as much appreciation as he ever gets.

"You spend entirely too much money on dress," said the man of the house.

"That simple little frock, as you call it, cost \$20, while mine cost only \$15."

"Well, then, go out and buy one about twice as elaborate as the one you've got. Maybe you can get it for nothing."—New York World.

Egypt and China.

...The... Magnificent Adventure

A ROMANCE OF
THE LEWIS AND CLARK
EXPEDITION

By Emerson Hough,
Author of "The Mississippi
Bubble," "Fifty-four
Forts or Fight,"
Etc.

Copyright, 1916, by Emerson
Hough.

"My daughter, Mrs. Alston, will join us presently," he said. "So you are ready, Captain Lewis?"

"We are quite prepared, Colonel Burr. My men are on ahead two days."



"I must go. All bridges are burned behind me!"

Meriwether, camped at St. Charles and waiting for me to overtake them. Dr. Sanguine, Mr. Chouteau, Mr. Labadie, one or two others of the gentlemen in the city are so kind as to offer me a convey of horses so far as St. Charles. We are quite battered. So now we start. They are waiting for me at the wharf now, and I must go. All bridges are burned behind me!"

"All bridges burned?"

The deep voice of Aaron Burr almost trembled. His keen eye searched the face of the young man before him.

"Every one," replied the young Virginian. "I do not know why or when I may return. Perhaps Mr. Clark or myself may come back by sea should we ever reach the sea. We can only trust to Providence."

He was bowing and extending his own hand in farewell, with polite excuses as to his haste, relieved that his last rebuff had been spared him. He turned as he left rather than heard the approach of another, whose coming caused his heart almost to stop beating, the woman treaded and demanded by every fiber of his being.

"Oh, not so fast, not so fast!" laughed Theodore Alston as she came into the room, offering her hand. "I heard you talking and have been hurrying to pretty myself up for Captain Lewis. What? Were you trying to run away without ever saying goodbye to me? And how you are prettied up!"

"I was just going, you," stammered Meriwether Lewis. "I had hoped—But what he had hoped he did not say.

"Why might we not walk down with you to the wharf if you are so soon to go?" she demanded, her own self control revealing any disappointment she may have felt at her cavalier reception.

"An excellent idea," said Aaron Burr, taking his daughter's hand and trusting to her to have some plan. "Warrior must spend his last word with some woman, captain. Go you ahead and I surrender my daughter to you, and I shall follow presently to bid you a last godspeed. You said those other gentlemen were to join you there?"

Meriwether Lewis found himself walking down the narrow street of the frontier settlement, between the lines of hollyhocks and budding roses which fronted many of the little residences. It was spring. The air was soft. He was young. The woman at his side was very beautiful. So far as he could see, they were alone.

They passed along the street, turned, made their way down the rock faced bluffs to the water front, but still they were alone. All St. Louis was at the farther end of the wharf waiting for a last look at the idol of the town.

Theodosia sighed.

"And so Captain Lewis is going to have his way, as usual? And he was going—in spite of all—even without saying goodbye to me?"

"Yes, I would have preferred that."

"Captain Lewis is mad. Look at that river! They say that when the boat started last week it took them an hour to make a quarter of a mile when they struck into the Missouri. How many thousands of hours will it take to ascend to the mountains? How will you get your boats across the mountains? What cascades and rapids lie ahead? Your men will mutiny and destroy you. You cannot succeed. You will fail!"

"I thank you, madam."

"Oh, you must start now, I presume.

In fact, you have started, but I want

you to come back before your obstinacy has driven you too far."

"Just what do you mean?"

"Listen. You have given me no time, unkind as you are—not a moment—at an hour like this! In these unsettled times who knows what may happen? In that veryunsettlement lies the probable success of the plan which my father and I have put before you so often. We need you to help us. When are you going to come back to us. Merne?"

He did not make any immediate sign that he had heard her speech.

"I told Shannon, my aid, to meet me here," he said at last. "He was to fetch my long spyglass. There are certain little articles of my equipment over yonder in the wharf shed. Would you excuse me for just a moment?"

But the words she had spoken had caught him, after all. He had been pondering—and had been trying to set them aside as if unheard.

"Coming back?" he began and stopped short once more. They were now both within the shelter of the old building.

"Yes, Merne," she broke out suddenly. "When are you coming back to me, Merne?"

He stood icy silent, motionless, for just a moment. It seemed to her as if he was made of stone. Then he spoke very slowly, deliberately.

"Coming back to you? And you call me by that name? Only my mother, Mr. Jefferson and Will Clark ever did so."

"Oh, stiff-necked man! It is so hard to be kind with you! And all I have ever done—every time I have followed you this way, each time I have humiliates myself thus. It always was only in kindness for you!"

He made no reply.

"Fate ran against us, Merne," she went on tremblingly. "We have both accepted fate. But in a woman's heart are many mansions. Is there none in a man's, in yours, for me?

"Can't I ask a place in a good man's heart—an innocent, clean place?" Oh,

think not you have had all the unhappiness in your own heart! Is all the world's misery yours? I don't want you to go away, Merne, but if you do, if you must, won't you come back?"

"Oh, won't you, Merne?"

She wept without a sob, without a cry, her face white, the tears weeping strongly from her eyes, from her soul. Her hands clasped above her bosom. She did not sob. Only those blistering tears came from her soul. She wept as a child does when hurt by something it has trusted—silently, with grief too great for voice.

As for him, he stood accused and convicted of sacrifice. He had forsaken the God of his fathers, had left his own creed. He had lifted his hand to what was another's. He had sinned against the law.

Ab, too late he saw all the speciousness of those arguments of lips and the spring! He could see his kiss dampening on her lips now. Never would they cease to reproach him.

"Oh, God! What have I done? Theo. I have wronged you! I never thought this could have been. How did it come?"

She did not speak, and he went on trying with his trembling hands to dry her tears.

"Forgive me, Theo! Oh, forgive me!" he was whispering. "It was not I. I do not know what it was. Something passed by, something with mighty wings. I know not what it was. I heard it. I felt it. Forgive me. It was not I myself! Oh, Theo, what have I done?"

She could not speak, could not even sob. Neither horror nor resentment was possible for her nor any protest save the tears which wept silently, he did say brokenly:

"Theo, Theo!"

The flood of his pent nature had burst forth at last; the storm central of a mighty soul was gone.

He passed, a tall, proud man in his half savage trappings, a man in full ownership of splendid physical powers. But as he walked his feet were lead, his heart was worse than lead. And, though his face was turned away from her, he knew that always he would see what he had left—this picture of Theodosia weeping, this picture of a saint mocked, of an altar desecrated. She wept, and it was because of him.

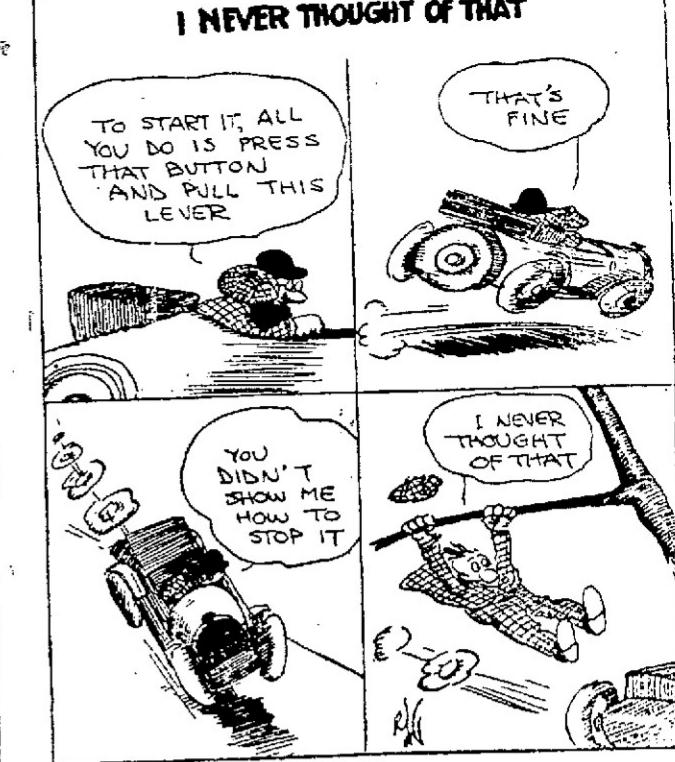
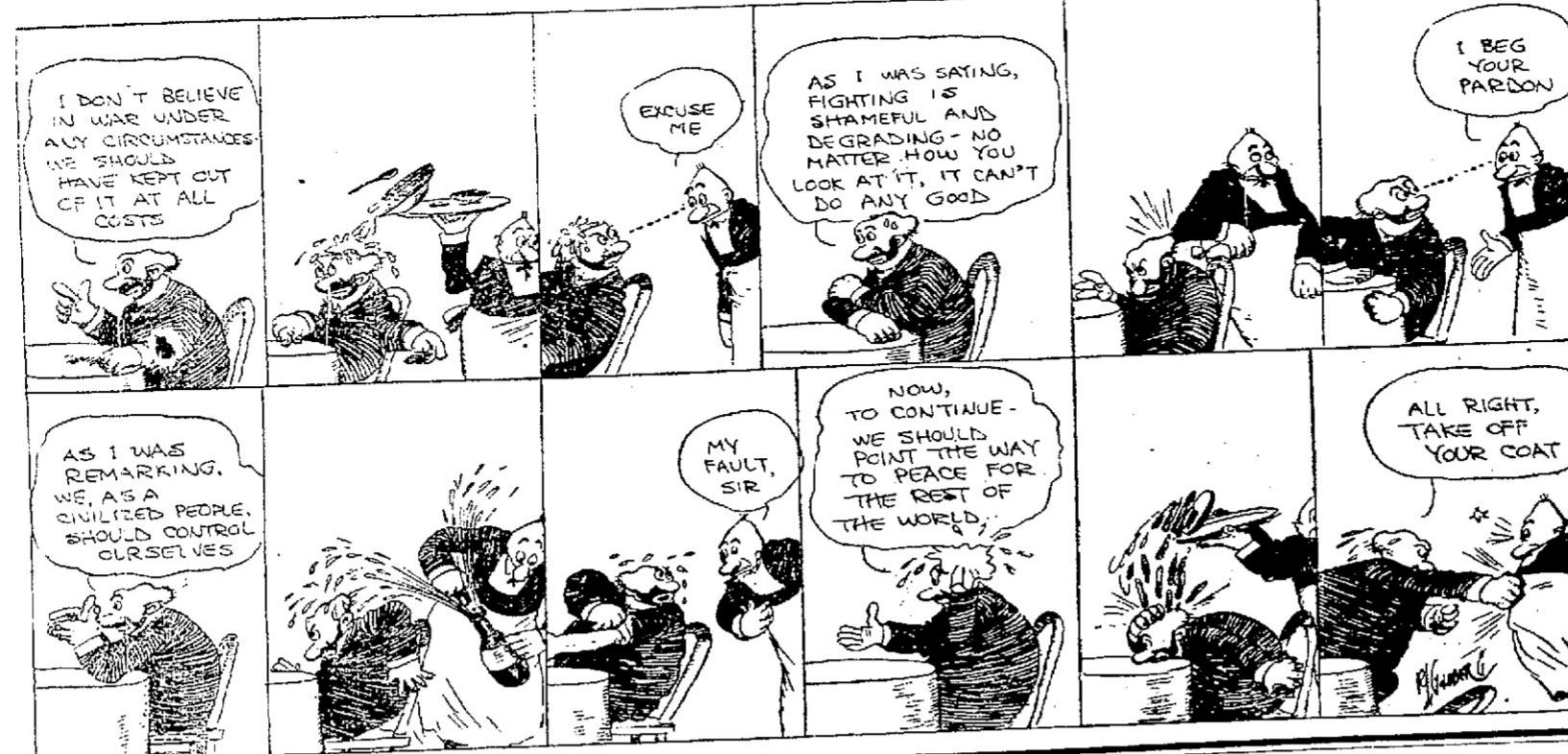
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"Theo! Theo! What have I done? What have I done?"

NO SAME MAN SEEKS A FIGHT, BUT HUMAN NATURE HAS SOMETHING TO SAY.

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By GOLDBERG.



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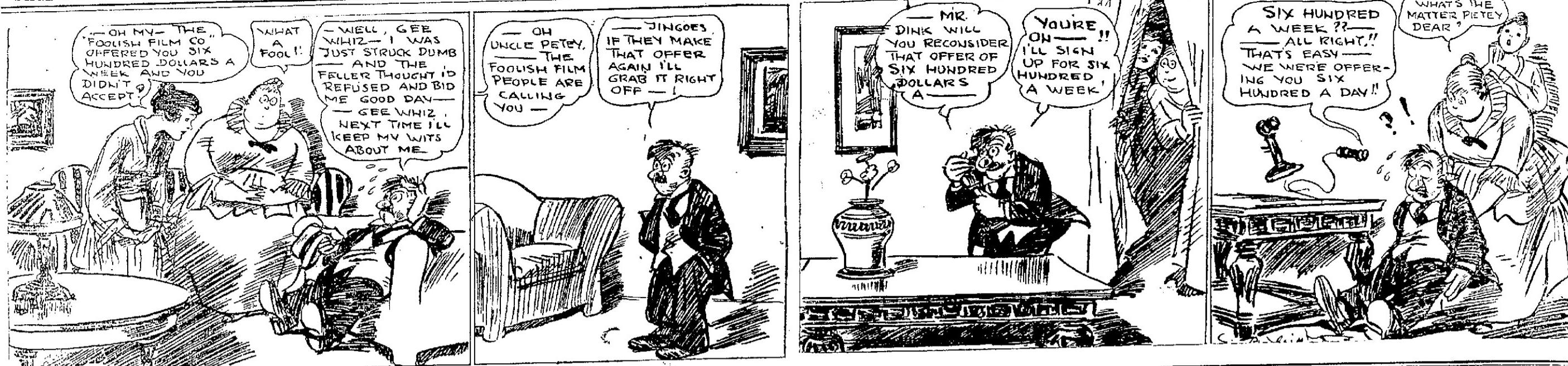
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He passed, a tall, proud man in his half savage trappings, a man in full ownership of splendid physical powers. But as he walked his feet were lead, his heart was worse than lead. And, though his face was turned away from her, he knew that always he would see what he had left—this picture of Theodosia weeping, this picture of a saint mocked, of an altar desecrated. She wept, and it was because of him.

The dumb cry of his remorse, his despair, must have struck back to where she still stood, her hands on her bosom, staring at him as he passed.

"Theo! Theo! What have I done? What have I done?"

He passed, a tall, proud man in his half savage trappings, a man in full ownership of splendid physical powers. But as he walked his feet were lead, his heart was worse than lead. And, though his face was turned away from her, he knew that always he would see what he had left—this picture of Theodosia weeping, this picture of a saint mocked, of an altar desecrated. She wept, and it was because of him.



PETEY DINK—HE'S LOSING LOTS OF MONEY IN THIS MOVIE BUSINESS.

SPORTS

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
White Sox....	2	3	.350	.789	.211
Boston.....	4	3	.533	.667	.333
New York....	6	4	.600	.600	.400
Cleveland....	6	6	.500	.500	.400
St. Louis....	2	6	.250	.500	.500
Baltimore....	3	7	.317	.437	.333
Washington....	4	7	.364	.437	.333
Detroit....	3	8	.273	.333	.333

Results Yesterday.

Cleveland 4, White Sox 1.
Boston 5, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 4, New York 3.
St. Louis-Detroit rain.
Cleveland at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York....	8	2	.800	.818	.182
St. Louis....	9	3	.697	.750	.250
Cubans....	8	6	.571	.600	.333
Boston....	2	4	.333	.333	.333
Montreal....	3	8	.287	.500	.433
Brooklyn....	3	7	.333	.400	.300
Pittsburgh....	5	10	.333	.500	.333
Philadelphia....	3	7	.300	.334	.333

Results Yesterday.

Cubs 4, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 6, Brooklyn 6 (twelve innnings).
New York 9, Philadelphia 8.
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 8 (ten innnings).
Games Today.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.

EAST SIDERS NOW LEAD IN CITY BOWLING CONTEST

	West Side	East Side	W.	L.	Pct.
Champlain....	184	186	170	170	
West....	201	154	137	137	
Roberts....	174	168	161	161	
Little....	173	201	188	188	
Ryan....	158	212	170	170	
	629	968	826	826	—2654

POLICE SQUAD "NAILED" BY DENNING'S DRIVERS

Joe Denning Sr. and his Carpenter drivers caught the Police Stars napping last night and nosed out with a fourteen-run victory. Scored:

	Police	Stars	Score
Morristown....	115	139	124
Washington....	129	194	164
Mason....	128	145	125
Handy....	149	112	164
Guth....	165	150	170
	733	749	727-2214

Carpenters

Denning Sr.

Bull....

Lucille....

Thyding....

Zable....

Police....

Denning Jr.

Bull....

Lucille....

Thyding....

Zable....

Police....

Denning Jr.

Bull....

Lucille....

Thyding....

Zable....

Police....

Denning Jr.

Bull....

Lucille....

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Denning Jr.

Bull....

Lucille....

**\$100,000 COMPANY
FOR EDGERTON; MAKE
NEW AUTO TRAILERS**

James Menhall, Beloit, Backs Concern
In Tobacco City.—Purchases For-
mer Wagon Works.

Edgerton, Wis., April 26.—That Edgerton is to have a factory is an ascertained fact. J. W. Menhall, formerly of Beloit, has been in the city for the past several weeks organizing a company for the manufacture of automobile trailers of the two and four-wheel type. A corporation with \$100,000 capital has been formed and practically all of the stock has been subscribed. The new concern is to be known as the Edgerton Highway Trailer company. Yesterday a deal was closed for the old wagon company for their factory, site, buildings and contents; the price paid was \$12,000. The bulk of the stock was subscribed by local persons and the new concern will begin operations at once. Mr. Menhall was formerly connected with the Warner Auto Trailer company of Beloit, founding that organization and placing it on a profitable basis. He has had vast experience in this particular line of business and the city is exceedingly anxious to secure him and his experts to locate in the city. This automobile trailer has made its appearance recently and will not be long before every farmer will have a trailer to haul his milk to the factory and to do other light trucking. The sale of the trailers is unlimited to territory and it will be but a short time before a large fleet of men will be employed at the Edgerton factory.

Honor Aged and
Honored.

**LADIES' SPRING
SUIT SPECIAL
Sale Now On**

All new Spring Suits arranged in three lots, good range of sizes, all the popular colorings.

Lot 1—Suits from \$19.50 to \$22.50; special at \$15.95

Lot 2—Suits from \$25.00 to \$28.50; special at \$18.95

Lot 3—Suits from \$30.00 to \$35.00; special at \$25.95

Ladies' Spring Coats at 20 percent Discount

Seventy-five garments to choose from, all the popular styles and colorings, sizes 16 to 40; serges, poplins, fancies.

Pringle Bros. Co.,
Edgerton, Wis.

Mrs. Goody. The evening was spent in a social way and before the guests departed they presented Mrs. Goody with a suitable remembrance of the occasion.

Mrs. G. Baumgardner of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, in this city.

Form Red Cross Chapter.

Reciprocity day will be observed tomorrow at the library hall in this city by the Federated Women's Clubs. At 11 a. m. a representative of the Madison Red Cross Association will speak about forming a Red Cross auxiliary in Edgerton. Promptly at noon a luncheon will be served in the high school gym. Each member of the federated clubs invited to be present and is asked to notify their respective club presidents if they intend to be present at the luncheon. In case a member cannot attend the luncheon she is privileged to send her substitute. At one o'clock the meeting will be continued to the library hall, where Indian numbers will be rendered and Mrs. Harvey will give an address. The meeting will be over in time to permit the members to attend the 2 p. m. monthly meeting.

C. G. Biderman and A. McIntosh were Chicago business callers yesterday.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 26.—Edgerton's loyalty demonstration, which was postponed on account of inclement weather conditions, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The organizations participating in the parade will be the Edgerton Pipe and Drum Corps, the Grand Army of the Republic Company M of the First Wisconsin Infantry of Janesville, reinforced by the Edgerton platoon attached to that company, the Woman's Relief Corps, the high school students and students in the grade schools, in addition to the students from the local parochial schools, the Knights of Pythias, Masons, Freemen, the Edgerton Color Guard, the T. A. & B. society, the Federation of Women's clubs. In addition to these mentioned all other organizations desiring to participate, besides the rank and file of Edgerton citizens en masse.

The line of march will probably be from the hall to Alton street, north on Alton street to Main street, east on Main street to Fulton street, west on Fulton street to the hall. The Janesville company will give a drill on Fulton street either before or during the parade. Prof. F. O. Holt, of Edgerton, Attorney G. E. Geissel of Madison and Captain L. C. Dugay of Janesville will be the speakers of the day. The High School Glee club, and a male quartet will furnish music and the entire assembly will sing patriotic songs.

T. B. Earle, chairman of the committee on transportation, has arranged for the transportation of the soldiers by automobile. Captain Caldwell requests that all the men comprising the Edgerton military organization appear in the military organization, their position being immediately following the ununiformed soldiers.

After the parade has been disbanded the captain will meet the recruits at the high school, while Quartermaster Sergeant Smith will take their measurements for the purpose of providing them with uniforms.

Captain Caldwell will also be prepared at this meeting to administer the oath of loyalty to young men desiring to enlist.

W. B. Doty is representative for the Gazette. Orders for display and classified advertising and subscriptions will receive careful attention. Phone 300 or 174.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want columns.

ADVERTISEMENT

SATURDAY IS THE TONEAL
MAN'S LAST DAY IN JANESEVILLE.
Hundreds of Citizens Praise Wonder-
ful Remedy.

Testimonials From Janesville Received Daily.

Saturday will positively be the Toneal Man's last day in Janesville. It is phenomenal the grand work the Toneal remedies have accomplished here. Each day prominent citizens are endorsing the discovery.

Every day standing out, boldly prominent names are published with their consent, telling facts about what the treatment has done for them. Following are a few of the testimonials received:

C. A. Brizze, 519 Park Ave., Janesville, relieved of nervous trouble.

Frank Metzinger, 308 N. Main St., Janesville, relieved of tape worm.

Oscar L. White, 220 North street, Elyria, relieved of tape worm.

H. K. Sheehan, 124 Kaiser Court, Elyria, relieved of tape worm.

Thomas Lelly, 10th street, Elyria, relieved of stomach trouble.

The Toneal Man will be at the People's Drug Co., store from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Anyone who wishes the remedies can buy them at all times at the People's drug store.

Free Show Tonight.

A free show will be given tonight.

Show starts at 8 o'clock. Daily will give his family medicine chest, valued at \$7 with each dollar purchase at the show.

ADVERTISEMENT

It would open your eyes to go around with me for a day and see how people are subscribing for

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

I don't have to sell The Country Gentleman. It sells itself. When farmers open a copy and see the wealth of practical farm talk between its covers, they want it right off. So will you.

Poultry, livestock, field methods, market gardening, farm machinery—they're all talked over by successful farmers from far and near in regular departments of The Country Gentleman. Besides, there are always six to ten special agricultural articles by special writers.

And the stories and hints and advice for the farmer's wife and kiddies, the sug-

gestions for community get-togethers—I tell you, there's nothing like it. I believe in The Country Gentleman, in the good it is doing and the help it is giving. That's the reason I'm getting so many subscribers. To me and the folks who have subscribed a dollar looks pretty small by comparison.

If you want a sample copy, don't be bashful, ask for it. And if you'd like to invest a dollar where it will bring you ten, or more, I'll put your subscription through in record time and you'll receive the first of the 52 big issues in a jiffy. How about it?

ISABELLE S. MACLEAN,

R. C. Phone 402 White. Michaelis Apts., Janesville, Wis.

Authorized representative of
The Ladies' Home Journal

The Saturday Evening Post

The Country Gentleman

**PROMISED LAND NOW
INVADED BY ENGLISH**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ing army. The effect of this scene on troops who have become desert victims can better be imagined than described.

Beyond Rafa, reconnaissance parties may see the light minaret of Gaza above the dark framework of trees enclosing the town. The mosque was formerly a Christian church built by the Knights Templar in the twelfth century when the Crusaders fortified themselves within Gaza's walls.

Away on the right, beyond the abandoned Turkish stronghold of Wal Sheik Narun, is Beersheba, tucked in the plain beneath the southern end of the hills. The Bedouins, who have come to the Promised Land, says the story of the British official eye witness with the expedition.

What a marvelous change of scene! Behind them is a hundred miles of more of monotonous sand, blazing and shimmering under a torrid sun, which relieve the sameness of the desert. Behind them, too, is the intolerable glare of the noonday sun, which never softened except when the khamsin lifts the dust and forms a screen through which the sun appears as during an eclipse. But the sand-storm is a worse torment than the scorching rays, for it brings additional heavy labor to men with parched throats and parched skins.

The British troops in the desert columns are now free from their trying conditions. There is Palestine. Before them is unfolded a picture of grand beauty. When the troops from the desert come up over the ridge to Rafa and look out over the billowy downs, they invariably break into rounds of cheers.

Before and around them everything is green and fresh with the greenness and freshness of springtime. Big patches of barley, for which the plain south of Gaza is famous, shine like emeralds, and the immense tracts of pasture are as bright and warm as the rolling downs of Berkshire. There is an abundance of gorgous flowers lighting up the vivid greenness of the plain as if in welcome to the oncom-

**HORSE FLESH PIES
MUST BE LABELED**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Grimsthorpe, England, April 26.—If old Dobbin drops between the shafts and is sold at the butcher's to take his place between the crusts of a meat pie, he has got to be labeled "horse flesh." Charles Robinson, who runs a string of local meat markets, received this information from the bench of the police court at a cost of \$125.

Food inspectors prowling around for pre-way bread and historic eggs happened on Robinson's meat counter with his display of "pie-beef."

"What is 'pie-beef'?" asked one of the inspectors.

"Pie-beef," returned the clerk. "Oh, pie-beef is a sort of beef, you know. It's beef for making beef pies. Hence, its name, pie-beef. Quite simple."

There was no mention of the lamented cart horse, so the inspectors bought liberally.

Borough analysts got busy in their laboratories and revealed the ignominious

ous fate of a once more or less gallant steed.

There is no objection to the sale of ex-horse in England, the magistrate said in pronouncing the fine. But never may horse be sold as cow or anything else but horse.

After the ceremony they departed to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, where a three-course wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and immediate relatives.

The table was decorated in pastel spring plants and Easter lilies. The national colors were also used. Both young people have many friends who join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home to their friends after June first in their new home in Johnstown, where Mr. Malone is engaged in farming.

Friendships.

There are three friendships which are advantageous and three which are injurious. Friendship with the upright, friendship with the sincere and friendship with the man of much information—these are advantageous. Friendship with the man of specious airs, friendship with the insinuatingly soft, friendship with the glib tongued—these are injurious. —Confucius.

Read the want ads for bargains.

**HAVE PRETTY WEDDING
AT MILTON JUNCTION**

Milton Junction, April 26.—A pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at eight o'clock in St. Mary's church, Milton Junction, when Miss Jemima Paterson of this city became the bride of William J. Malone of Johnstown.

Their ceremony was performed by Rev. James McGinnity. Miss Jennie Hart of Milton Junction presided at the organ.

The ceremony was performed by McKeown of this city as bridesmaid and Edward Pierce of Johnstown as best man. The bride was prettily dressed in white chamoisee with net and lace trimming and wore a tulip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of tulip roses. Her bride maid wore white voile with coral trimmings and carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley.

MADDEN & RAE

A PROGRESSIVE DEPARTMENT STORE

Continuing For Friday, Saturday and Monday, Values Extraordinary

In Our

MONTH END SALE

Last night's paper announced many special offerings in every department. If you have not yet read them, look up the paper at once. It will pay you well.

New Spring Suits, \$15.55

Formerly priced up to \$27.50.

Spring Coats, \$10.95

Formerly priced to \$15.00 All colors and sizes.

Coats at \$19.75

A special lot of 12 better coats, values to \$29.50. Shades are fawn, gold, carrot, light tan and Fuchia. Sizes to 40 only.

SMART SILK DRESSES IN TWO GREAT LOTS

\$9.65

Staple and pastel shades of Taffetas, Messalines and Georgette Combinations. Priced formerly up to \$22.50. Size ranges is complete up to 40—nothing larger.

\$16.55

Your choice of 20 well selected high grade dresses. Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Marquisette and Taffeta. Values up to double this price.

(For Saturday only) Ladies' High Grade Hose, 19c

Values to such.

Never was there such an opportunity to buy such high grade hose as we offer in this special fibre silk hose in colors and fine lisle hose in black and white. Values run to 50c. We have featured these hose at 25c, a very low price in itself but on Saturday for positively one day only we offer them at

19c

Silk Hose, 29c

Another special lot of silk boot hose in pink, black and lavender, values to 65c. We feature these this week at 35c. For Saturday only, a still lower price.

29c

Undermuslins

A few specials \$1.95 Gowns at \$1.95
\$1.39 Gowns at 98c
\$2.25 Combinations 1.89
\$1.98 Combinations 1.50
\$1.25 Combinations 1.50
\$1.95 Petticoats 1.59
\$1.95 Drawers 98c
\$1.00 Drawers 89c
\$9c Drawers 75c
69c Drawers 50c

The Waists of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine \$3.85 that are on sale at...

include former values to \$6.50. The smartest collection you could expect to find in cities 10 times the size of Janesville are here and for the month-end sale only, can be had at the special price. Colors are Nile, Flesh, White, Chartruese, Gold, Maize and Copen; trimmings are Embroidery, Lace and Stitching; all sizes, each at \$3.85

Wash Waists to \$1.50 95c Values at

Include fine Voile, Organza, Lace Cloth and Lawns; waists that you can expect to launder beautifully; large lace trimmed shawl collars in square and round effects; all sizes to 50, at each 95c

Knit Union Suits

\$1.89 White and Flesh

Union Suit with embroidered silk top, special

\$1.25 Silk Top Union

Suits, special \$1.15